

SULZER ALLEGES THREAT OF ASSASSINATION

Last Day of the Most Bitter Mayoralty Campaign In New York

Hank Blume's Body Found
Four Days After Passing Away

Hank Blume, one of the old-time gambling fraternity, who had been identified with the western country, was found dead this morning in his pretty green cottage west of the T. & G. depot, and the remains were removed to the morgue of Woonacott & Cavanagh, where an inquest was held by Justice Dunneath.

Blume was a type of the men whose names have become familiar with Virginia City, Aurora, Candelaria, Tonopah and Goldfield, and

DEVELOPMENT OF COMMERCE
BY THE PANAMA CANAL ROUTE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 3.—British ship-owners and merchants in every line of produce and manufacture have carefully laid plans for any change that will come over the trade of the world as a result of the opening of the Panama canal.

All the big shipping companies that have interests in the countries directly benefited by the new waterway have either added to their tonnage or made preparations for doing so, and in every case it will be found that the steamers built or building are generally of the size considered most suitable for the transit of the canal. Coaling stations also are being arranged for in order that steamers using the canal may call, if necessary, between Colon and England, and generally speaking, everything possible is being done to enable Eng-

land to hold the supremacy she has attained in the world's maritime trade.

Englishmen, however, always conservative, do not believe that the revolution will be an immediate one. They are planning for a gradual expansion of trade which the ships now in existence or in prospect will be quite able to take care of. Probably one of the best authorities on this question is Major E. R. Jones, formerly American consul at Cardiff, who for many years has been editor of Shipping World. In a recent interview Major Jones said:

"Several of our leading British shipowners trading with the Central American states, the Dominion of Canada and the American states on the Pacific have built and are building ships to meet the business which the Panama route is expected to create, especially between the Atlantic and Pacific. In doing this they have ignored the possibility of the granting of preferential canal tolls to American coasting tonnage using the canal. They frankly believe that the United States will never carry out this idea. Should they be right, and the tollage ready to use the canal the first year be 10,500,000 tons and the tolls \$1.25 a ton, the income will be sufficient to meet the interest charges and working expenses. Should the American coasting tonnage, however, be exempt from tolls, the whole of the interest and working expenses will fall upon foreign, principally British, shipowners, and this, of course, would place them at a disadvantage."

HOUSE TUMBLES
WITH THE LOSS
OF TWO
LIVES

EXPLOSION SUSPECTED, BUT
PROVED TO BE FAULTY
CONSTRUCTION.

(By Associated Press.)
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3.—Two persons were killed, three fatally injured and on seriously hurt today when the entire side of a four-story brick store house collapsed and crashed through a frame dwelling ad joining. At first it was reported to be the result of an explosion, but the police found no traces, and say it was due to faulty construction.

CONTRACTORS NOT ALLOWED
TO SELL MAIL ROUTES

In the trial of C. M. Wainwright before the United States district court at Carson City, says the Fallon Eagle, the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Mr. Wainwright was charged with having entered into an agreement to dispose of his rural mail route to D. P. Houston. The latter, it seems, failed to get the route, and made a statement to federal authorities evidently with the hope of having Wainwright prosecuted. The result was the indictment of both men. Houston pleaded guilty, but Wainwright stood trial and was set free. Houston was fined \$2 and one day in jail. He paid his fine and left the capital.

FRED SCOTT, PIONEER,
IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Fred Scott, one of the oldest pioneers of Elko county, died yesterday at 11 o'clock at the Bowling hospital, after a long illness, says the Elko Press. Mr. Scott had been a resident of Mound Valley for 43 years. He had been ill since July, 1912, when he was taken to the Lane hospital in San Francisco. In June of this year he became worse and was brought to the Bowling hospital in Elko. When Mr. Scott first came to Elko there was not a single house in town.

NEVADA GFAND MASTER
GETS HIGHEST HONOR

The highest honor that a Mason can ever attain, that of receiving the thirty-third degree, will soon be conferred on Henry W. Miles, grand master of Nevada blue lodge Masons for 1912-13. The thirty-third degree in Masonry is the only one money cannot procure and the number receiving it in the United States is extremely limited and generally conferred on only those who have by their works become prominent in the order.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 51 degrees; a year ago, 44.
Lowest temperature last night, 32 degrees; a year ago, 34.

while little is known of his family history, it was commonly supposed that he came from some old southern ancestry. He was of striking appearance, being tall, wiry, and trained a long, drooping moustache down from the corners of the mouth. He always wore a broad-brimmed Stetson. He never spoke about himself or others and had no intimates. Coming here from Butte, Mont., where he was reputed to have made considerable money speculating in mines,

he found employment in the leading gambling houses. In the Goldfield rush he moved to that camp, but returned when business ebbed there and went to Manhattan, where he remained until about two years ago, when he drifted back to Tonopah. He owned the home where his body was found, and was supposed to have an income from outside sources, as he always paid his way and never contracted debts. He was about 45 years of age.

Death is ascribed to heart trouble, as he complained of a weakness when last seen on Wednesday night. He was climbing the hill leading to his cabin chatting with a 12-year-old son of Mrs. Hollins, his next-door neighbor. As the pair progressed Blume stumbled and fell, and the boy inquired if he were ill.

"Oh, no; there's nothing the matter," Blume retorted. "I'm just tired. That's all."

These were his last words. Gathering himself together, the deceased finished his climb and entered his house. When the door closed the outer world was excluded from the final agony and the man passed away alone in the silence of his cabin, with no other witness than a pretty Pomeranian spaniel, which was his sole companion.

Nothing more was known until this morning, when the boy told of the incident of Wednesday evening, and then suspicion was aroused that the old man was either ill or had died in the interval. The residents of the vicinity then recalled the fact that the dog had been barking almost constantly for a couple of days and it was decided to force an entrance. Officer Bob Dalsell was called and the door forced. The stretch that escaped told the story without any further investigation and word was sent to Justice Dunneath.

The spaniel, which had been tied in a corner of the room, was famished, but when released he ran to the bed of his dead master and began licking the face that did not respond with the kind smile that always greeted the animal every morning. It required some persuasion to coax the creature from the bedside to permit removal of the body.

Nothing was disturbed inside the cabin and there was no sign of a struggle preceding death, as everything was arranged in apple-pie order and the dresser, bureau and table were immaculately clean, proving that the fatal attack did not occur until after Blume had retired for the night.

From some of the associates of the dead man it was learned that he had a sister engaged in the millinery business in Denver, who was said to conduct one of the largest stores in that line in Colorado, and a nephew is known to reside at Galun, S. D. The trousers and coat hung on the wall, where they probably had been hung every night for years, and in the pockets was found \$14.75. This nest egg will protect the body from being interred at county expense and avert a post-mortem condition that Blume frequently referred to. In conversation with his few associates he would refer to the number of men who died in mining camps and were buried at the expense of the county. On such occasions he always closed with the remark that no county would ever have to pay for his funeral.

Blume was a man of kind heart, and all the instincts of a gentleman. He was filled with reminiscences and ranked as a good storyteller, whose anecdotes were untroubled by smut or vulgarity. For years he was accompanied by a Jewelllyn setter, which he prized highly and which he poisoned a few years ago when the ill of old age made it miserable. The setter was said to be 14 years old and could not munch the abundant food provided by an indulgent master.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

An inquest was held at 10 o'clock when a verdict was returned that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown, but believed to be natural, superinduced by heart disease. The jurors were James A. Brestlin, W. F. Bryden, E. Fox, Andy Service, John Phelan and A. F. Pier-son.

SEMI-MONTHLY SHIPMENT
FROM THE MAC NAMARA

The MacNamara mine this morning sent out the regular semi-monthly shipment of bullion by Wells Fargo, aggregating seven bars, weighing 900 pounds, valued at \$10,250. The mine is looking better than ever and the famous little producer shows no signs of retiring from the shipping list.

SECOND OLD MAN
FOUND DEAD
IN LONELY
CABIN

OLD CARPENTER SUCCUMBS
TWO DAYS AGO WHILE
EATING SUPPER.

William S. White, 80 years of age, was found dead this afternoon in his cabin on St. Patrick street. The deceased was an intimate friend of Ivan Bray and had not been seen for two days. Chief of Police Evans broke in the door and saw the old man reclining on the bed opposite a table as though he had been seized with a fit and tumbled back from the table, where his supper remained untouched.

White, according to current report, has a remarkable history, and at one time was controller of the state of Montana. His home was in Montana, where he has a married daughter and a son, but their addresses are not known. Deceased suffered severely from asthma and for weeks at a time was unable to rest in bed. He was also afflicted with rheumatism.

WEDDING BELLS RING
FOR A YOUNG COUPLE

ONE OF THE BELMONT BOYS
MARRIES POPULAR YOUNG
LADY.

Harold A. Thannum was married to Miss Gladys Grace Ramsey by Rev. J. M. Swander Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore. The latter is a sister of the bride and after the ceremony a happy wedding party assembled at dinner, appointed with all the details of the season. Among the guests was Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, mother of the bride, who came over from Goldfield for the ceremony.

The young couple have taken a home at 303 St. Patrick street, where they will be pleased to see their friends. Mr. Thannum is attached to the assaying staff of the Belmont and is equally well known in Goldfield, where he formerly worked after coming to this section from Seattle. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies who has made numerous friends since her coming to Tonopah from Goldfield.

ELKS GIVE THEIR REGULAR
SEMI-MONTHLY RECEPTION

The Elks' club will give their regular semi-monthly dance on Thursday evening at their rooms, when a reinforced five-piece orchestra will dis-course music for the occasion. Those who attend are assured of special features that will surprise them as accessories to the dance.

DEATH OF AN OLD MINER.

Maurice J. Candon, 63 years of age, who had worked at various mines around Tonopah for the last eight or ten years, died Saturday night at the county hospital. He was a native of Ireland and had been in the hospital for three weeks. Nothing is known of his family or relatives.

BUYS HOTEL AT HAZEN.

F. W. Juman, for many years proprietor of the Goring mill at Fallon, has acquired the Palace hotel property at Hazen.

Tammany Candidate Denies
That He "Borrowed" \$21,000
to Meet Campaign Assessment

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The bitter mayoralty campaign has entered its last day. Tomorrow voters decide whether Edward McCall, for Tammany, or John Purroy Mitchell, for fusion, will be elected. Sulzer makes his final speech on the east side to night to effect the election to the assembly, although he says he has been threatened with assassination if he does.

Among the interesting developments of the last day was the repudiation by Edward E. McCall, Tammany's candidate, of a charge that he had borrowed \$21,000 from former

Police Inspector McLaughlin, presumably to meet a "campaign assessment," when he was nominated for the state supreme court in 1902. McLaughlin made a similar denial.

The story touched upon in campaign speeches by John A. Hennessy, Governor Sulzer's graft investigator, and brought up again by Hennessy in the John Doe inquiry into charges of graft and irregularities, became public in its latest form today through a published affidavit by McLaughlin's son, William W. McLaughlin Jr., who related that his father had a hard time recovering the money from McCall and that finally

it had been repaid in the form of a check, of which his father had a photograph taken.

The former inspector, in an affidavit given out at democratic headquarters, said his son was "mentally irresponsible," and had been made the tool of the McCall enemies. Young McLaughlin was an attendant in the supreme court when McCall was on the bench.

Of the many spirited episodes of recent speechmaking throughout the city, William Sulzer, deposed governor and now a candidate for the assembly from the sixth district on the lower east side, met with one tonight that caused him to accuse his political enemies of adopting a new method of campaign warfare.

HOYLE RESIGNS
FROM JOB AT
SAN QUENTIN

WARDEN MADE FAMOUS RETIRES
ON ACCOUNT OF INTER-
FERENCE.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Warden John E. Hoyle of San Quentin penitentiary will resign as the result of friction with the state board of prison directors, according to an announcement today. His resignation will be submitted probably at the next meeting of the board.

The trouble dates to the investigation recently as a result of which the board reprimanded Captain of the Guard E. V. Ellis for connection with frauds by subordinates in the latter's department.

Hoyle is quoted as saying the criticism of Ellis was a criticism of the Hoyle administration. Ellis resigned recently, although Hoyle refused to reprimand him. Hoyle felt the board was interfering with his administration of the penitentiary. He had been warden since July, 1907.

FINAL ARGUMENT
IN HARVESTER
DISSOLUTION
HEARING

GOVERNMENT ASKS THAT PRE-
VIOUS MISTAKES BE AVOID-
ED THIS TIME.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 3.—Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant to the attorney general, in opening his final argument today for the dissolution of the International Harvester company, in the United States district court, asked for the dissolution in such a manner as to prevent effectively the possibility of two or more disintegrated parts coming into the ownership of companies having common stockholders. This is the final struggle in the government's suit to dissolve.

SHOOT AT STEERS
IN NEW YORK
AND KILL MEN

FATAL AND IMPROMPTU WILD
WEST SHOW IN THE ME-
TROPOLIS.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Police shooting to check a rush of 16 steers that escaped from the stock yards on the west side today killed George Beattie, who was shot through the brain while driving an express wagon, and shot another man in the foot. One steer crashed into an automobile truck, putting it out of commission. Another knocked down a policeman, bruising him badly. The steer fled to Madison avenue and was killed in front of the home of Cardinal Farley.

RIOTING ON TROLLEY
LINES IN INDIANAPOLIS

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Rioting in the street car strike which started last night was resumed in the business section today. Cars were held up and a motorman and conductor dragged from one car.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT SYSTEM
HAS MADE GOOD

According to the figures worked out by City Electrician L. W. Cro-hore, during the twelve months from October, 1912, to October, 1913, which was the experimental stage for the Fallon electric light system, a surplus of \$1108.08 has accumulated. As this sum is not over all demands at the rate of 15 cents per kilowatt, it is believed the rate can safely be reduced to 10 cents the ensuing year.

INDIANAPOLIS TIED UP
BY TROLLEY STRIKE

FOURTH DAY OF CITY WITHOUT
ANY STREET CAR
SERVICE.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—Street car service, which has been tied up since Friday, was not resumed today. Crowds of strikers and sympathizers surrounded the barns. President Todd, Superintendent Mahoney of the company and Chief of Police Hyland were attacked by strikers, but not seriously.

MUST REDUCE RATES
ON LEMON SHIPMENTS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The interstate commerce commission order reducing freight rates on lemons from California to the Atlantic seaboard from \$1.15 to \$1 was upheld today by the supreme court.

NO ARMED INTERVENTION.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Adding to the assertion that stories of armed intervention in Mexico are unjustified, the present administration had no announcement today.